There was a meeting of merchants held to get inspiration from Revelations." in New York on Wednesday in favor of Such heresy and such irreverence was the passage by Congress of the bankrupt shocking to many of Mr. Beecher's hearbill, and the Times says "it was one of ers. Broad-minded men hail with joy the strongest held in this city for a long the tendency of the times to entertain time." It included representatives from broader views and more liberal opinions on Helena, Ark., Overrun With Tramps, s great number and variety of trales, and religious subjects. Narrow bigotry and inthe sentiment in favor of the passage of tolerance have been supplanted by the the bill promptly was emphatic. Should growing liberality of the age. But when similar expressions in favor of the measure come from other commercial cities the pulpit that he rejects everything in there is little doubt but the bill, which the Bible in conflict with his eccentric Bold Robbery by Negroes Near Nas has already passed the Senate, will be- ideas and cranky conceits and accepts come law. Mr. Collins, who has charge only such portions as favor his idiosynof the bill in the House, says opposition to crasies, that sacred instrument becomes a it has greatly decreased. The sense of the mere rope of sand. When ministers re-New York meeting was that the bill pudiate the Bible in part, the irreligious should be adopted without amendment. world becomes skeptical as to the whole. The bill comes up now in regular order. and infidelity is thereby strengthened. Should it fail to pass at this time it may Another cause for the diminution of Mr. be long before it is called up again. If the Beecher's congregation is attributable to nts and other business men the fact that he has lost much of his oldof Memphis desire the passage of time enthusiasm, and the growing belief the bill, they should take action that he is rapidly becoming another melto express their wishes without delay. ancholy spectacle of the light of intellect Memphis is peculiarly interested in this fading into darkness-tottering on the Memphis is peculiarly interested in this fading into darkness—tottering on the ton's brother saw the negroes as they were ruins of its lofty throne. Mr. Beecher's making off, and fired both barrels of his tion. It is situated at the southwest mind has been busily employed for fifty of Tennessee and its mer- years, and it is not surprising that every chants have as much business, succeeding sermon is a fainter em enation at least, in the adjoining States of his extraordinary genius, the feeble of Arkansas and Mississippi as in the gleam of departing glory. Those who knew State in which it is situated. Its business Mr. Beecher in his prime say his people have thus to do with the bank- mind has lost much of its strength and ruptcy legal provisions of three States, be- coherence, and that he has greatly desides others with which it carries on an teriorated; that his speeches become important commerce both by rail and more rambling, disjointed, eccentric and Serious Shooting Affray Between Brothers in Hale County. river. To have a uniform law in what- extravagant. This is no doubt unjust. ever State they might have insolvent inspired by the course of Beecher in supde tors could not fail to be an advantage, porting Cleveland for President, for his if such proposed uniform law is a good speeches and utterances up to the close of the canvass were still vivid, lightning-

of the best commercial lawyers and of the like flashes; still radiant with beauty, most experienced and intelligent business lovely spots of sentiment, bold thoughts men of the United States. There are of originality and power. business men here who have insolvent debtors. They fear that those debtors might delay settlement, waiting for chances the new law might which has been in session at the First Methodist church during the week, has give them. At the most, to refuse to countenance the bill now be- transacted a great deal of routine business fore Congress could give only a temporary affecting the general management of church advantage in a few individual cases, and affairs, and has also done something to reto secure that temperary object the con- arouse the interest of the people of the tinued and permanent benefit offered by city in religious matters. As usual, a uniform system would be lost. But there is much of statistics in even in such cases there would be no such the reports, setting forth the steady advantage as is anticipated, for if the progress that has been made in merchants' exchanges and business or- the bounds of the conference, and ganizations generally make known to the the Rev. Guilford Jones, in an admirablyembers of Congress their desire to have tempered sermon delivered on Wednesthe benefit of a national bankruptcy sys- day night, made a most encouraging review tem, uniform for the whole country, the of the progress and growth of Methodbut will quickly be passed, as the action ism generally. What that progress is may of the House only is required, and less be gathered from the census reports. delay in most cases will take place than if which, in 1860, stated the total of the whole subject is iaid over for action at a future session of Congress. The matter is one of importance to our business grown to 15,000,000, or more than mon, especially as our railroad system is

acon light ever shining above life of the republic that it would be diffiand no attempt was ever made cult to estimate. Plain and practical in His course was open, its teachings, and broad and liberal in He concentrated his great abilities, breeding dissatisfaction and injuring th nesty, and poured out cause of Christianity generally. Under res in solitude and tranquillity in his of primitive Christianity.

author the falsehood he so vauntingly sequence is that more laborers are wanted made, and we close this article as we commode it, that the issue thus made by to the growth of cetton. Haggin & Tevis With the striking hatters the situation to hair was dabbled with blood, which but proof, RETRACTION OF INFAMY BEECHER WANING. When Henry Ward Beecher was in the zenith of his fame and popularity, and between the prospect is therefore admirable for California, and opens up unexpected admirable for Sheriff Schwartz expresses himself confident of maintaining order without the necessity of calling on troops, as has been movements of Ocean Steamers. was asked why he did not go through the be enhanced by this new demand for his reported would be done. Gen. Smith, of the National Guard, and Col. Wilson, of ions to see and hear him. His boastful bor puts the negro in an altogether new reply was: "Because the people of the position, and if he should prove as such and fear no trouble that will necessitate United States are going through Plymouth cessful in California as he appears likely such action. It is reported that Gov. Waller will visit the scene of the disturb-Mr. Beecher can no longer boast of his his present home will give him an indepowers to attract, as it is announced by pendence that it appeared unlikely he watching the trains for outside workmen, powers to attract, as it is announced by pendence that it appeared unlikely he telegram and the newspapers of Brooklyn would have attained for years to come. but as a general thing the men are quiet Liverpool; Resolute, Glasgow. and New York that his congregation is The negro problem, so strikingly brought and orderly up to this writing. rapidly waning. This decline is attributa- forward in Tourgee's Appeal to Cesar, thus ble to several causes. No minister ever assumes a new attitude, and one less entered the political arens without im- threatening politically and socially than pairing his usefulness. This is illustrated that writer has contemplated. How the by Beecher's dwindling congregation and | South will be affected by this new appre the anpopularity of Burchard. Party prejudices are the strongest of all passions, ful—will cause no little curiosity and disand the party which has suffered by the | cussion. ices of these two ministers will never forgive them. Another cause of Beecher's decline is his heretical tendencies in many directions. The spirit of the age is for religious freedom and Rieff, of No. 47 Bank street, Newark, N. Je thought. But Beecher is regarded by cal are his views. The only difference me immediate relief, and I am regaining between Ingersoll and Beecher is that the my health daily." No wonder he adds. "I cheerfully recommend it to all." All former repudiates the Bible in whole and in part, while the latter accepts only what mits him. A week ago, in speaking of the sections of the Bible he liked, he said: "I reject for the most part the Book of Psalms. Now, I know that's awful heresy.

I suppose that book is read more than pose that book is read more than ling else in the Bible, unless it be als. But it doesn't suit my tem-When David was in trouble be gied out I don't David made piteous

appeals to God-I don't appeal to God in that way. All but three or four of the SUNDAY:::: DECEMBER 7, 1884 Pealms repel me. . Revelations is useless to me. I'd as soon think of trying to light a candle at the aurora borealis as The National Field Trials to Begin a

THE METHODIST CHURCH,

The Memphis Methodist Conference

Who are Stealing Everything They Can Carry Off.

APPEAL SPECIALS.

Cauton, Miss., Monday-Notable

Dogs Entered.

ville-Incendiary Fire at Grenada, Miss.

NASHVILLE, TENN.

Bold Robbery by Negroes-Exhibits i the New Orleans Exposition. ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. NASHVILLE, December 6.—Henry Elmin ton, a dairyman, two miles from this city, was halted at his barn-yard gate early to-night by two negroes with drawn pis-tols. They went through him, getting a watch and chain and about \$18. Elmingun, loaded with buckshot, at them. He thinks he hit both, but they escaped, and have not yet been arrested.

Mrs. Felicia G. Porter, commissioner shipped to-day \$25,000 worth of paintings bric-a-brac, etc., to the New Orleans Ex

> BIRMINGHAM, ALA. (SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.)

BIRMINGHAM, December 6 .- A special t

the Age from Greensboro says in that Dr. Middleton Wedge shooting his brother, John. The ball penetrated the hand and the abdomen, making a serious MONTGOMERY, ALA. Rev. Mr. Talmage Greeted by a

ISPECIAL TO THE APPRAL. GOMERY, December 6 .- Montgo ery, like all other cities in this section gave Mr. Talmage the largest and most refined audience of the season Gov. O'Neal introduced the great lecturer.

The National Field Trials—Fromment Dogs Entered. [SPECIAL TO THE APPRAL.]

Canton, Miss., December 6.—The national field trials begin here Monday next. A number of sportsmen have arrived, and the following prominent dogs are here: Gladstone's Boy, Gladstone exSue, winner of the Derby at High Point,
N. C., last month, twenty-three months old, and owned by G. G. Ware, Stanton, Tenn.; Paul Gladstone two-and-a-half years old, winner of the second all-age stake at High Point last month, owned by W. B. Gates, Memphis, Tenn.; Sportsman, Gladstone ex-Sue, sixteen

Inying of the Pipes for the New Water-works.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEALhave just completed a fine system of waterworks. They will commence laying the piping for the Jackson waterworks Monday. One hundred men will be employed, and he expects to finish them in about two months.

A negro boy about eleven years of age

The Hon. H. C. Myers and Messrs. T. J. McQuinston and Pat Lowry, of Jackson, Miss, were in town this week.

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[SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.] GRENADA, December 6.—Still another fire here last night. The dwellinghouse of Mrs. W. T. Sherman was destroyed, dent, pertainly imcolerant of
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his truth,
ever queswere desting to the extreme destroyed,
evidently the work of an incendiary. Loss
about \$2000; insurance, \$1000.

D. Thomas, of Memphis, has about completed the handsomest and finest double

Methodist Church is, perhaps, nearer to Eight more new two-story houses will be finished next week, with others soon to

self-wasting fidelity to this system it must continue to flourish The Town Filled With Tramps-Numer-

having to make his own way in the world, and by the necessity of his having to provide for himself and his wife and children—with some "schooling" besides—his the Arkansas Midland road, was broken into, but the burglars were frightened away before they had sehis ability to use more perfect agricultural cured anything except some provisions implements than he could formerly be in-

otton crop is about out and there is noth

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., December 6 .- The

and the surrounding country to be desirous claim that the men are bent on any breach | in the back of his head. About the m of importing to the extent of some thousands-a statement before us says 10,000.

A Very Much Needed Rate Persons Movements of Noted People.

"Immediate Relief."

The Hawaiian Treaty Signed.

WASHINGTON, December 6 .- The Ha

Turkey Dinner.

Landman will serve a fine turkey dinner a 33 Monroe street, for only 35c, Monday,

similar ills are cured by it.

To be relieved at all of such an abom

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL. Sandis, December 6 .- The first heavy section Friday. The roads were becoming very dusty, and the rain was very acceptseekers since the Presidential election. Every applicant seems to think he has a better right to hold this or that office than any other person in the county or State. hought. But Beecher is regarded by neuralgia in the head: "I have used onh It seems to this scribe that it is rather bottle of Brown's Iron Bitters, which gave early to make application for office under the new administration. Wait till the proper time to make appointments arrives and we may rest assured that the right men will be appointed to the various right men will be appointed to the various closed his second sengagement in New offices to be filled by our honest and cape. York by the press Etation of the same which grows on it, for the manufacture of ble President-elect. The Butler estate was sold at public auction in this place last Monday. It was Bells. disposed of at ; retty high prices.

The Rev. J. D. Cameron, who has so ably and acceptably administered the holy word in the Methodist church of Sardis

the place vacated by Mr. Cameron for The Board of Supervisors will meet in ardis next Monday. There will be an anti-stock law meeting held at Batesyille Wednesday, December 10th. There is great dissatisfaction about this measure in all parts of Panola county.

Mayor Meek had before him, on the charge of carrying concealed weapons,
Wednesday, E. C. Baker. His fine was \$5 and costs. H. V. A. Baker was also araigned for assault and battery and fined

Capt. Ed S. Walton, State agent for the Germania Insurance Company, has been spending several days with his family in Sardis this week.

Lieut.-Gov. G. D. Shands was in Sardis Thursday on business.

Judge J. B. Morgan and Col. T. M.

White, of Hernando, were in Sardis Tues-General Discussion in that City-All That day on legal business. C. L. McClendon, of the Senatobia bar

was in Sardis Tuesday.
Attorneys L. C. Standifer and L. B. Abell, of Batesville, were attending to legal business in town this week.

R. M. Montgomery and family, who have been residing in town several months, have returned to their country home, three niles southeast of here. Business is opening up slowly and cot-Maj. L. P. Cooper, of Memphis,

ningling among his Sardis friends a few ays this week and looking quite well. A. Neal died at his residence in Sardis last Saturday at the advanced age of eightyeight years. S. S. Smith, ex-sheriff of Panola, now o Batesville, was shaking hands with his many Sardis friends Monday last. SCRIBO.

HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS.

A Block of Buildings Destroyed by Fir Expensive Gas—Lecture on Temperan

-Bishop Green's Visit-Personals.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL. HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS., December 5,-Well, we had a pretty big blaze in town lat inght. Just before 3 o'clock there was an explosion of something, nobody knows what, and before any one could get out to see what was the matter the build ing on the northeest corner of the square was wrapped in flames. As we had no ire engine, the entire block was reduced o ashes, except the Holly Springs Hotel, corner of the block, and as it had no wood work on the side next the fire, and a tin roof, it was saved. The greatest loss was ustained by Messrs. J. L. & W. I. Mc-Gowan, whose livery stable and a large

PROVIDENCE, R. I., December 6.—The failure of Raymer, Seazrave & Co., Toledo, O., created considerable interest in Woonsocket and Uxbridge, in which last named place Mr. Seagrave formerly resided. Large blocks of capital from those towns were invested in the West through him, and was being interested to the ground uantity of provender were destroyed. were saved. It will be a long time before the block will be rebuilt. one man being interested to the amount of \$51,000. We have been told that Holly Springs pays about \$1500 every year for gas, and there are not enough lamps on the streets to make darkness visible even. We sup-pose the gas is a great comfort to those, who can afford it, but it is too expensive Marontate, dry goods merchant, of this city, failed this morning. Liabilities, \$35, luxury for the majority of our citizens to 000; assets, \$25,000. ndulge in. We think it would be better of dispense with the gas and invest in an engine. A few more such fires as we had Hill, of the United States Court, appoin Vicksburg, Miss., December 6.—Judge Hill, of the United States Court, appoint st night and but little will be left of the ed George S. Erving receiver in the case of the Covington (Ky.) Bank. The receiver thinks the assets sufficient to pay 'City of Flowers."
Mr. Luther Benson lecture! here Vednesday night on temperance, and will allthe creditors. ecture at the courthouse again to-morrow

(Saturday) night. He is perfectly at his ease before an audience, is a finent speaker, tells anecdotes well and amused specially as our railroad system is extending and with it our business with different States. Our merchants and ecotion exchanges should certainly give the subject the serious attention its gravity demands.

Short, of Middleton, Tenn., has a string of ten dogs. The most prominent are Lillian, sister to Gladstone's boy, a valuable bitch; Count Rapier, Druid, ex-Magnolis, well bred and promising; also the celebrate the centennial of the Church, the establishment of which demands.

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Sr. Louis, December 6.—Grier Bros., who failed two or three weeks ago, will result that words in praise of the followers of John Wesley, who meet on Tuesday next under the name of the Grier Commission Company, with a cash capital of \$50,000. The name of the Church, the establishment of which week.

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> little city, the guest of Mrs. K. W. Free-man. The feeble health of our beloved one service during his stay, and as he could not visit his people as in former days a number of his friends called on him. The bishop confirmed two persons. This morning he went on to Iuka.

Its Labors to Close To-Day.-The Las secret sessions of the Plenary Counci were held to-day. The principal business

here that never was sold in this mark Goodness gracious, it's turning cold COTTON COMPRESSION.

"We are taking it from you at less than

of the peace, and will participate in none if possible to avoid it, although they seem disposed to prevent, if possible, any hands wound of itself would have caused death. Movements of Ocean Steamers. New York, December 6 .- Arrived: Ful

da, Bremen. LONDON, December 6 -- Arrived : Gnilrmo, New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, December 6 .- Cleared Counselor, Architect, Cartoon and Ealing, Liverpool; Carpeia, Bremen; Castleton, Genoa; Lucy P. Miller, Biuefield; E. B. The Baltimore and Chie Telegraph in Texas.

Dallas, Tax., December 6.-The Baltimore and Ohio telegraph line was com-pleted to-day to the suburbs of Dallas, and a connection between Sherman and Texarkana made. As soon as the company s, December 6.—The first heavy several weeks past visited this through the streets of Dallas a junction ter Smallwood, se retary and superin-tendent of the Produce Exchange, comwill be made with the wires of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe system, thus reaching Houston, Galveston and other points. Dynamite Explosion. Santiago DE CHILL, December 6 .army during the war, and was afterward There was a terrific explosion of dyna- appointed postmaster at New Orleans by mite in one of the principal streets of the city vesterday. Three women and a boy ere killed, and the buildings in the vicinity were badly damaged. NEW YORK, December 6.—Henry Irving tract of railroad land in the Mojave desert Irving's Farewell.

play in which he tade his first appearance before an American andience, The plant will be ground into a pulp at a point on Colorado river, shipped to Liverpool. The Kentucky Plague. LOUISVILLE, December 6 .- The Courierword in the Methodist church of Sardis
for the past four years, was sent to Columbus for the year 1884, by the annual
conference at Aberdeen this week. The
Rev. T. H. Weir, of Columbus, will occupy

work of the pressers and finishers would be paid for by the piece, and at the Pitts-burg rates. This amounts to a reduction of from twenty-five to seventy-five cents TRADE TROUBLES. per 600 pieces of ware. The manufacturers say that if the terms proposed are not accepted by December 12th, the bars will be drawn in all the furnaces and work sus-Several Additional Attachments Run on Lowenstein, the Nashville Clothier,

SUND

ST. LOUIS, MO. The Fallure of Raymer, Seagrave & Co., The Infamous Charge Made by Gen Sherman Against Jefferson It Must be Proven or the General Mus Take the Infamy He Evidently

ended indefinitely.

by Eastern Creditors.

the Toledo Bankers, Still the

Topic of

is Needed is Time to Make Col-

lections.

[SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.]

NASHVILLE, December 6.-Eastern credit-

ers of S. Lowenstein & Bro. filed bills of

The Raymer-Scagrave Failure.

Indorsed Too Freely.

Created Considerable Interest in Rhode Island,

PROVIDENCE, R. I., December 6.-The

BAY CITY, MICH., December 6.-F.

Sr. Louis, December 6.-Grier Bros.

Bloody Row.

by the Proprietor.

ive years, pastor of the church at Cum-perland, Md., was found dead in his bed

to-day, at the residence of Vicar-General McCalgan, of heart disease. Bishop Riordan being confined to his room to-night by an attack of malaria,

the closing sermon of the Council will b

The following articles of agreemen

go-as-you-please race of 124 hours dura-tion, for the sum of \$250 a side. Race to

rday, December 27th, at 11:30 o'clock

is signed by Frank H. Hart and Danie Burns. The witnesses are Charles W. Mosby and George Tidy. Richard Jones, 156 Beale street, is stakeholder.

A new poem by the poet laurente of England.

O follower of the Vision, still In motion to the distant gleam Howe'er blind force and brainles May jar thy golden dream,

Who, like great Nature, wouldst not mar By changes all too fierce and fast This order of our Human Star, This heritage of the past;

Scorner of the party cry
That wanders from the public good

Thou when the nations rear on high Their idol smeared with blood,

And when they roll their idels down-Of saner Worship sanely proud. Thou leather of the lawless crown As of the lawless crowd;

Men loud against all forms of power-

How long thine ever-growing mind Hath stilled the blast and strewn the wave Though some of late would raise a wind To sing thee to thy grave.

Unfurnished brows, tempestuous tongues, Expecting all things in an hour— Brass mouths and iron lungs!

Death of a Well-Known New Orles

The Flint-Glass Manufacturer

NEW ORLEANS, December 6 .- Col. Wal-

ercial editor of the Picayune, member o

Sr. Louis, December 5.—"Is Ges. Sherman sinking into dotage?" is the question one frequently hears on the street since the singular display he has recently beer making of himself. The newspapers of this city are rather reticent; but Sherman's friends feel no little mortification at the way the old warrior lays himself out for attachment to-day to the amount of \$8000. Tolkpo, O., December 6,-The Raymer, much discussion, and many conflicting rumors are in circulation. The firm is preparing a detailed statement of assets and liabilities, which will not be

Courts.

and liabilities, which will not be ready for several days. The firm claims not to have guaranteed loans made by them, but has come into possession of large blocks of real estate which under the long-continued business depression, now rates much lower than its real value so that ample security when its real value of the content of the Pacific Department, Col. Stevenson detected Johnston in a conspiracy to turn over the forts and other United States properties to rebel sympathizers. Col. Stevenson informed the government at Washington, and Johnston was at once removed, and Gen. Sumner put in his place Gen. Sumdepression, now rates much lower than its real value, so that ample security when the obligation was made is now insufficient if forced on the market. Business men here agree that the firm did a safe business, taking no extraordinary risks, and the opinion is expressed that if matters be so arranged as to avoid forced sales of the firm's holdings the assets will be ample to cover all liabilities. They controlled one of the principal lines of street railroad in the city and a large cotton-mill at South Toledo.

and Johnston was at once removed, and Gen. Sumner put in his place Gen. Sumner then crushed the conspiracy, and thus saved California to the Union. Gen. Sherman further stated that Col. Stevenson had often given him the history of this transaction; that Col. Stevenson and Gen. Sumner were both men of high honor and fully acquainted with Gen. All bert Sidney Johnston's treachery to the high trust reposed in him. Albert Sidney Johnston was dead and could not defend himself from this base charge, and Sherson had often given him the history of this transaction; that Col. Stevenson and Gen. Sumner were both men of high honor and fully acquainted with Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston's treachery to the birth treather and him Albert Sidney. high trust reposed in him. Albert Sidney Johnston was dead and could not defend himself from this base charge, and Sher-MECHANICSBURG, O., December 6.—John C. Baker and J. N. Shaul, leading busi-

ness men, have assigned, in consequence of their indorsements for the Mechanicaburg Machine Company, which has assigned, with liabilities probably reaching \$150,000, and nominal assets of \$100,000. ment, affirming that he never told Sher-man that he detected Gen. Johnston in a conspiracy; that he never had the slightest reason to believe that Johnston in-tended to turn over the forts to rebel sympathizers; that he (Stevenson) consulted with Johnston as how best to keep down any attempt at conspiracy; that Johnston was not removed from the command of were never made. Johnston resigned his office, giving his reason frankly "that he could not take up arms against his own people," After his resignation Gen. Sumner was sent to take command. There was no suspicion that Johnston intended treachery. Col. Stevenson further affirms that he and Gen. Sumner had the highest opinion of Johnston's honor, and have never had cause to change that opinion.

Col. Stevenson's letter was published in the St. Louis papers, and forthwith a

Globe-Democrat reporter rushed off to Sherman's mansion to see what he had to say in such a dilemma. Sherman's "say" F. W. Brode & Co. Was peculiar. He did not see that the base of the say in such a dilemma. Sherman's "say" F. W. Brode & Co. W. B was peculiar. He did not seem to feel S Katzenberger, badly at being exposed either to the Jas. M. Williams, charge of gross ignorance or mean Geo D. Paine, malignity. He received the reporter in a J. S. B. & Co., ollicking way: "Oh, that matter was settled long ago, he said. "I have had some correspond ence with Col. Stevenson, and have a let

The reporter was not to be put off that way, and insisted on a direct answer to he question: "Was Col. Stevenson righ was Gen. Sherman right?" Thus drive "Well," he said hesitatingly, "I believe must have misunderstood Col. Steven-

Then he meandered away into irrele vant talk. "An Gregon Senator, I don't remember his name, told me something I is a very old man, eighty-two or eighty that speech he is reported to have said:

the old rebel who fixed a brand for him to eached by Bishop Spaulding, of Peoria. ers in general.

general, glowering at the reporter in a dreadful way. "I do not propose to fight Jeff Davis (as the reporter had not asked imself had only requested him to wear eperal can do no wrong," wants to have

to give names after his experience with Col. Stevenson?" asks another. "It is a very poor lawyer who brings his witness into court before he knows exact-ly which way that witness will testify," for a dead rebel."

NEW ORLEANS EXPOSITION. Great Demand for Space. ng Committee of the World's Exposition made an inspection of the grounds, buildings and machinery to-day, with a view of MEDICAL BOOKS. deciding if there is any reason for delay in opening. The committee decided that

FIVE-MINUTE STORM. burg-Faful Accident.

DARING ROBBERY

A Passenger Train Captured Within Three Miles of Little Rock by Five Masked Men.

Seventy-Five Persons Hold Up Their Hands and Quietly Surrender Their Valuables Without

Making Even a Show of Resistance-Six Thousand Dollars Secured by the Robbers.

LITTLE ROCK, December 6 .- At 10:30 o'clock to-night a passenger train on the Little Rock, Mississippi River and Texas way the old warrior lays minself out to the jeers of his enemies. The first incident that brought him before the public in this unenviable light was his letter to the Cincinnati Club, in which letter Gen. through all the passengers. Conductor Rice and Express-Messenger Honeycut were in the baggage-car.

> as he went toward the engine, and both men were covered by revolvers. About seventy-five people were in the cars, and great excitement followed. All were or dered to hold up their hands, and the robbers then went to work. They broke open the express safe and, according to reports, got \$2000, and besides obtained from the passengers, in watches, jewelry

were offered passenters, and when they finished the robbers disappeared, after enhimself from this base charge, and Sherman felt safe, but, unfortunately for him, Col. Stevenson is yet alive, and is not willing to falsify history in order to detain a dead foc. Sherman's letter was telegraphed over the country, and Col. Stevenson saw it and in tantly wrote a point-blank denial of Sherman's statement affirming that he power told Sherman's statement affirming that he power told Sherman's statement affirming that he power told Sherman's manufactured at Little Rock at 11:30 o'clock.

graph Office, 33 Madison Street. List of undelivered telegrams remaining at the Western Union Telegraph office, 33 Madison street. Office hours from 8 to 0:30 o'cleck a.m., and from 6 to 9 p.m.

Giren Campbell, Geo. B. Metcaff. Friedman Bros., Gen. R. F. Patterson, 2 Towner & Co...

December 9th-4342, Steele vs Holst pany.
December 10th—4436, Feehan vs Byrns;
4757, Bank of Commerce vs Flannigan.
December 11th—4884, Cole Manufacturing Company vs Gayoso Hotel.

THE WEATHER.

Meteorological Seport. Mawrata, Tann., December 6, 1884 Time. | Bar. | Tuer. | Wind | Weather.

CALHOUN—At the residence of Mrs. J. C. Griffing, No. 204 Alabama street, Saturday, December 6, 1884, at 4 o'clock a.m., T. Ayans Calhoun, aged eighteen years, grandson of I. B. and L. S. Kirtland.

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Jewelry, Diamonds,

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